

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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TORNADO - SWEEP.

West Indies Hurricane Wrought Much Damage on the Island of Jamaica.

PORT ANTONIO OVERWHELMED.

The United Fruit Co. Wharves, Offices, Hotels and Plantations Were Utterly Destroyed by Wind.

The Coast Is Strawn With Wrecks of Local Vessels—The Aggregate Property Loss Is Placed at \$10,000,000.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 13.—The West Indies hurricane did tremendous damage upon the island of Jamaica. Port Antonio, on the north coast, was overwhelmed. Only six houses were left standing there. The United Fruit Co., wharves, offices, hotel and plantations were utterly demolished. Five of the company's steamers, including the Simon Dumois, Alfred Dumois and Brighton, were driven ashore but are lying in easy positions. Port Maria, another town on the north coast, also suffered similarly. The coast is strewn with wreckage of local sailing vessels. It is feared that the loss of life has been heavy, 30 fatalities having already been reported, principally among seamen.

The entire eastern end of the island has been devastated. Villages have been wiped out and public buildings and churches demolished. Thousands of the peasantry, rendered homeless and destitute, are wandering about seeking food and shelter. The destruction of the banana plantations has been complete and the fruit trade is paralyzed for the next 12 months.

Fruit Growers Bankrupted.

Hundreds of prosperous fruit growers have been brought to bankruptcy and ruin. The western end of the island which at first was supposed to have escaped, also suffered considerably, though not to the extent which the eastern did. New banana plantations planted there were partly destroyed and the orange and coffee crops were also injured.

The Norwegian steamer Salvatore di Giarigi was driven ashore at Annotte bay, and lies in a dangerous position. Several sailing vessels were wrecked on the north side. It is still stormy and threatening and there are fears that there may be a renewal of the storm.

Torrential rains have increased the misery of the poor and homeless. Thousands of houses in Kingston were damaged, the wharves were battered and several coasting vessels were sunk in the harbor. Trading is practically at a standstill.

The southeastern portion of the island was denuded of crops, the rivers are flooded and many men were carried out to sea and drowned. Considering the damage to property during the hurricane the loss of life was comparatively small, though the present estimate now is that the death list will reach 50. Hundreds of persons were injured and there were numerous hairbreadth escapes. The property loss is \$10,000,000.

A SPECIAL BULLETIN.

Hurricane Warnings Have Been Continued on Southern Coast.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The tropical storm was apparently central Wednesday afternoon near extreme Western Cuba and receding. It should enter the southeastern Gulf of Mexico during Wednesday night and move northward or northeastward during Thursday. Hurricane warning have been continued from Port Eads to Jupiter and storm warnings from Jacksonville to Charleston.

ALLEGED DISHONEST CLERK.

It Is Said He Got Away With Jewelry, Money and Drafts.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13.—The police Wednesday night gave out the name of the clerk who robbed the Hotel Chelsea's safe. He is C. E. Norton, of New York city. He stole two pearl shirt studs, valued at \$875 each; \$310 in cash and five drafts for \$100 each on the German national bank, of Cincinnati, drawn to the order of Edward Fledger and Cashier Wachs.

Two Killed By Lightning.

Goldboro, N. C., Aug. 13.—Robert Barwick and James Holland were instantly killed by lightning and J. R. Murwin, Mrs. J. R. Murwin, her two children, Noah Siton and Frank and John Holland badly burned at Seven Springs Wednesday.

Burkeville, Ky., Aug. 13.—John Armstrong, a 10-year-old boy at Cloyd's Landing, was bitten by a dog three weeks ago and died Tuesday.

GOV. GEN. WM. H. TAFT.

Will Not Discuss His Probable Appointment as Secretary of War.

Manila, Aug. 13.—Gov. Gen. William H. Taft refused to discuss Wednesday his probable appointment as the successor of Secretary Root, when the latter retires, saying he had not yet been offered the appointment. It is generally believed here that Gov. Taft does not wish to leave the Philippines until numerous problems now pending are solved. The situation is beginning to show the results pledged for the upbuilding of the Filipinos, whose devotion to and faith in Gov. Taft are remarkable. It is known, in any event, that Gov. Taft does not desire to leave before next February, but it is thought he is ready to obey President Roosevelt's wishes, though his departure would cause a sacrifice. In the meantime, it is stated that relatives and friends are constantly urging him to return to the mainland. Gov. Taft is now enjoying excellent health, though after living nearly four years in the tropics he is subject to a recurrence of the dysentery.

Gov. Taft is now personally formulating measures of the most importance to the islands. The rumor of the probable retirement of Gov. Taft is agitated in the archipelago, and the provincials join the Filipino press in begging him to remain.

PTOMAIN POISONING.

Fifty Guests of Senator Stewart, at Ashburn, Va., Laid Low.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Ptomaine poison Wednesday night laid low 50 guests of Senator Stewart, at Ashburn, Va. A large number of persons had gathered to attend the sale of a dairy farm owned by Senator Stewart, of Nevada. The senator served to the prospective buyers a light luncheon consisting of coffee and ham and beef sandwiches. Shortly afterwards 50 persons were taken violently ill, suffering from ptomaine poisoning. One after the other they fell to the ground writhing in agony. Horsemen were dispatched in all directions for doctors and a number responded and took prompt measures to relieve the sufferers.

The doctors say that the patients are out of danger, although many are exceedingly sick.

An investigation developed the fact that the beef, which had been purchased in Washington and kept in cold storage on the farm for several days, was the cause of the trouble.

FOUGHT WITH HIGHWAYMEN.

Two Persons Were Killed and One Perhaps Fatally Wounded.

Glendive, Mont., Aug. 13.—Three masked men attempted to hold up in a Northern Pacific freight car early Wednesday six laborers en route to the wheat fields of the Dakotas. The laborers resisted the demands of the robbers and a general fight ensued, resulting in the killing of Thomas McGowan, of Philadelphia, who was shot through the right lung, and an unknown man whose body was found in the car later in the day. W. R. Men-shing, of Perham, Minn., was shot through the neck and perhaps will die. The robbers escaped uninjured, but two of them were arrested Wednesday night.

Believes He Can Not Live Long.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Frederick Seymour Barrington, a prisoner in the Clayton jail on the charge of murdering James P. McCann, sent for an Episcopal preacher to administer to him, as he believes he can not live long.

MARKET REPORT.

Flour and Grain.

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.—Flour—Winter patent, \$3.85@4.10; fancy, \$3.40@3.65; family, \$2.85@3.10; extra, \$2.45@2.65; low grade, \$2.10@2.30; spring patent, \$4.35@4.70; fancy, \$3.70@4; family, \$3.50@3.65; Northwestern rye, \$3.15@3.30. Wheat—No. 2 red quotable at 80c on track. Corn—No. 2 mixed quotable at 53½¢@54c on track. Oats—Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 34c.

Chicago, July 12.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 81½¢@82c; No. 3 red, 80¢@80½¢; No. 2 hard winter, 79¢@80c; No. 2 do, 78¢@78½¢; No. 1 Northern spring, 85c; No. 2 do, 82c; No. 3 spring, 78¢@80c. Corn—No. 2, 52½¢@53c; No. 3, 52½¢@53c. Oats—No. 2, 32c; No. 3, 31½¢.

Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Heavy steers, choice to extra, \$4.85@5.15; fair to good, \$4.30@4.75; butcher steers, extra, \$4.75@4.85; good to choice, \$4.25@4.65; heifers, extra, \$4.15@4.25; good to choice, \$3.75@4.15; cows, extra, \$3.75@4; good to choice, \$3.15@3.65. Calves—Fair to good light, \$5.75@6.25; extra, \$6.50. Hogs—Good to choice packers and butchers, \$5.65@5.70; mixed packers, \$5.50@5.65. Light sheep, \$5.75@6; pigs, \$5.25@6. Sheep—Extra, \$3.25@3.40; good to choice, \$2.75@3.20. Lambs—Extra, \$6.25@6.35; selected ewes and wethers, \$6.40; good to choice, \$5@6.15.

BADLY SHATTERED.

American Fishing Vessel Fired on by the Canadian Revenue Cutter Petrel.

EFFORT MADE TO RAM THE BOAT.

The Silver Spray Attempted to Escape and the Petrel Opened Fire With All Guns.

Some 20 Shots Struck the Boat Causing Much Damage—Only One Man Was Injured, He Being Shot in the Leg.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Silver Spray, a fishing boat owned here, came into port Wednesday afternoon in a badly shattered condition due to an encounter in mid-lake with the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel. The Canadian authorities have had trouble with American fishermen for years who were poaching on their side of the lake and the Petrel is kept constantly on the lookout for them.

About noon she came upon the Silver Spray on the Canadian side of the lake, and at once ordered Capt. Chris Chau to stop. The Petrel is a strong steel craft and it is said attempted to ram the American boat before she could comply with Petrel's order. Capt. Chau, remembering the fate of several other boats from this side which had been captured and confiscated, two from Erie, only last season, decided to try to escape and started ahead at full speed. The captain of the Petrel when he saw that the Silver Spray was trying to get away, opened fire with all the guns he had on board, and before he ceased firing some 20 shots had struck the Silver Spray.

One passed through the smokestack into the pilot house, in which Chau stood at the wheel, and two more struck the pilot house, one of which came within a few inches of Chau, scattering splinters around his bed.

Two shots entered the water closet, two pierced the cabin, two split the roof, three swept the after hurricane deck while others hit various parts of the boat.

The chase was kept up for some time and Capt. Chau was nearly in despair as his cold water pump refused to work and he feared that his boat might be struck below the water line. He finally crossed the international line and the Petrel gave up the pursuit.

Capt. Chau will report the affair to the state department at Washington as he says he was not fishing but looking for some of his nets which had drifted from this side toward the Canadian shore.

The only man injured on the Silver Spray was Frederick Culver, who was hit in the leg by a shot. He is now in the hospital. The fishermen say the Petrel used her small deck cannon.

HANGED TO A LIMB.

Before Unconsciousness Came He Was Rescued By Officers.

Whitesboro, Tex., Aug. 13.—An attempted assault Wednesday on Mrs. Hart caused the arrest of eight Negroes, seven of whom were released. The other was held for identification. About 8 o'clock Wednesday night a mob took possession of him and hanged him to the limb of a tree. He had not become unconscious when officers arrived from Sherman and, making their way through the mob with a rush, cut the Negro down. He is being hurried to Sherman, but there is talk of going there to take him from jail.

THE JETT-WHITE TRIAL.

The Last of the Arguments Was Finished Thursday Morning.

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 13.—Judge Black, for the defense, and Judge Fryer, for the prosecution, occupied all of Wednesday in their arguments in the trial of Jett and White, charged with killing J. B. Marcum at Jackson last May. Judge Fryer finished up his argument Thursday morning and after the judge's charge to the jury the case was put in their hands for their decision.

Cleveland May Visit Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 13.—Former President Grover Cleveland has written friends in this city accepting conditionally an invitation to visit Minnesota on a hunting expedition during October. The former president states that he will come if he can so arrange his affairs.

Havana, Aug. 13.—While high winds and threatening conditions prevail in all the provinces of Cuba, there have been no records up to Wednesday night of any important damage. There was some destruction in Pinar del Rio.

NEW TRACTION LINE.

It Will Pass Through Several Kentucky Mining Towns.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Madisonville Traction Co., with headquarters at Louisville, Ky.

It was authoritatively given out here that the company, which has been considering the construction of an electric road from this place to Nortonville, Ky., had thoroughly considered the matter.

The proposed road is to be about 20 miles in length, beginning at this place, passing through Earlington, Barnsley, Morton's Gap, White Plains and Nortonville. These are all important mining towns of Hopkins county.

This is the greatest move that has been made toward the thorough development of Hopkins county, and will make the city of Madisonville the queen city of Western Kentucky, owing to the fact that miners employed in the coal mines of Hopkins county may make their homes here if they so desire.

CONVICT HENRY YOUTSEY.

He Takes the Stand to Testify in the Caleb Powers Trial.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 13.—Convict Henry Youtsey, the star witness of the trial of Caleb Powers, took the witness stand Thursday morning at 8:10 o'clock. His examination, direct and cross, will consume two days and probably longer. Shortly after he concludes the commonwealth will close its case and the presentation of evidence of the defense will begin. There were but four witnesses on the stand at Wednesday's session of court. All had testified at former trials, and all gave direct testimony as to acts of the defendant.

THE HOUSE BURNED.

A Negro Charged With Throwing a Lighted Lamp at Wife.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 13.—As a result of a fight, the police say, between Tom Richardson, colored, and his wife at their home Wednesday morning, the house is in ruins and the woman is almost insane from fright. Richardson threw a lighted lamp at his wife, setting fire to the contents of the room, and when the fire department arrived on the scene the house was in ashes. Richardson, who is a very old man, made his escape during the excitement and has not been apprehended by the police.

Frank James and Cole Younger.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 13.—Next Saturday, at the home of Oliver F. Redd, an old confederate soldier, he and his brothers, Samuel and Richard, will entertain Frank James and Cole Younger, their friends and comrades, and who together fought for four years under the command of Gen. J. O. Shelby.

The Boys Were Dismissed.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Louis Sheffield and James Ayers, the small boys charged with the wrecking of the fast Southern railway passenger train on the night of July 24, in which eight passengers were injured, were dismissed at their examining trial before Magistrate Fegenbush.

Record Price For Burley.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.—The record price for burley tobacco this season was obtained Wednesday for a hoghead of bright cigarette wrapper, raised by J. W. Giles, of Owen county. The hoghead was bid in by the Continental for \$29.50 per 100 pounds.

Killed By Lightning.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Lightning struck Hampton Wright, aged 30, a laborer, who was working on the Tennessee Central railroad embankment, near this city, Wednesday morning, killing him instantly. Several other hands were severely shocked.

Stave Mills Burned.

Owingsville, Ky., Aug. 13.—The stave mills, warehouse and lumber yards belonging to W. J. Fell & Son, of Pittsburg, Salt Lake, this county, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$35,000; no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Special Judge Named.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 13.—Gov. Beckham has appointed Judge George P. Johnson, of Williamsburg, special judge to hold the August term of the Whitley circuit court, vice Judge Morrow, who is ill at Healing Springs, Va.

Files Bankrupt Petition.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 13.—Leon Lewis Patterson, of Ft. Pleasant, Ohio county, filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are \$771.31 and assets nothing. He failed in business recently.

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—An explosion Wednesday at the United States arsenal at Frankfort, a suburb, caused a panic in which four girls were injured.

STRUCK ON ROCKS

The Big Battleship Massachusetts Badly Injured While Leaving Bar Harbor, Me.

THICK FOG PREVAILED AT THE TIME

A Few Plates Forward Were Cracked and the Two Bulkheads Soon Filled With Water.

The Vessel Was Headed Back Into the Harbor With Considerable Difficulty, Accompanied By Two Other Ships.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 13.—While leaving the harbor during a thick fog about noon Wednesday in company with vessels of the North Atlantic squadron, the battleship Massachusetts sustained considerable damage by striking on the edge of rocks off the western end of Egg Rock. The big vessel slipped over the rocks into deep water, but the two forward bulkheads soon filled, and it was subsequently found that several plates forward had been cracked. The Massachusetts was headed back into the harbor with considerable difficulty, accompanied by her sister vessel, the Indiana, and the gunboat Scorpion. She will remain here until Capt. Manning, her commander, receives orders from Washington, when it is expected she will proceed to Brooklyn to be drydocked.

The squadron, under the command of Rr. Adm. Barker, which has been on this part of the coast engaged in a war game, got under way shortly before noon Wednesday for Long Island sound, where there will be tactical exercises previous to an inspection and review next Monday by President Roosevelt, Secretary Moody and Adm. Dewey. The flagship Kearsarge led the fleet and immediately following were the battleships Alabama, Illinois, Texas, Massachusetts and Indiana, the cruisers Olympia, Baltimore, Topeka, Yankee and Prairie and the gunboat Scorpion, besides the smaller vessels of the fleet.

The Massachusetts occupied a position on the port quarter of the Texas, as she proceeded from the harbor, which brought her much nearer to Egg Rock than the other ships. It is believed that the accident was due to a miscalculation as to her position on the part of the navigating officer.

When the big battleship struck she was going at the rate of about nine and a half knots, and although she was drawing 26 feet of water and there was less than 25 feet on the ledge, her progress was but little retarded and she at once passed over into deeper water. The collision signal was at once sounded and the Massachusetts' bulkhead doors were closed tight. The Indiana and Scorpion, which were immediately behind her, ran alongside to render assistance.

The channel at this point is very narrow and it was no slight task to turn the ship in such a dense fog. With the assistance of one of the naval tugs this was finally accomplished, and at 3 o'clock, the Massachusetts was once more at anchor with the Indiana and Scorpion close alongside.

Capt. Manning said that he could have proceeded with the rest of the fleet, but thought it wisest to return. He also stated that two divers examined the bottom of the vessel Wednesday afternoon and reported that several plates were cracked and that the ship would have to be drydocked for repairs. The Massachusetts Wednesday night was down by the head about ten inches, but by morning she will be very nearly on even keel, as her crew are hard at work carrying off ammunition and stores. It is expected that she will be in natural trim when her orders are received to sail. It is expected that she will proceed to the Brooklyn navy yard under her own steam, where she will be drydocked and the full extent of her damages ascertained.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Betting on the Jeffries-Corbett Contest Is Light.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—Betting on the heavyweight championship battle continues to be light, contrary to expectations. Jeffries remains a 2 to 1 favorite. A report from Los Angeles, the home of Jeffries, states that the champion is a 3 to 1 choice there. The advance sale of seats for the contest indicates a \$60,000 house.

Club Standing.

Clubs.	Won.	Loss.	P.C.
St. Paul	67	34	.663
Milwaukee	59	27	.615
Louisville	56	43	.566
Indianapolis	53	46	.535
Kansas City	44	49	.473
Minneapolis	40	61	.396
Columbus	39	63	.383
Toledo	37	62	.374